ADNESDAY MORNING

THINK REVENGE IS MOTIVE FOR DOUBLE CRIME

hn Morrison and His Son Are Shot to Death by Masked Holdups in West Side Grocery.

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the city for the express purpose of lling the grocer.

It is also suggested that the men ight have been two of the three who the have been two of the three who dicipated in the battle with Morristicipated in the battle with Morrion in his grocery store on February 1903, in which Morrison was the victor. Morrison in a fuelllade of shots rove the robbers from the store, himalf escaping injury. One of the holdos was killed that night by the police. At 1 o'clock this morning Inspector C. Carlson, Captain J. J. Roberts and Desetives Moroni Gillespie and C. C. Carssen arrested a man who gave his name w. W. J. Williams.

Williams was found standing near the more of the store where the murders ocurred. They watched him and followed in to Ninth South, where he turned to get West, then back to Eighth South, hen east on Eighth South back to the forms store, where he was arrested by a officers.

scription Tallies.

filliams said he was working as a saurant helper and had been living at Saivation Army lodging house. He id that he was taking a walk before ting to bed, and that he knew nothing the shooting. He said he had attended motion picture show earlier in the even-The description of Williams tallies in a

he description of Williams tailles in a eral way with that of one of the murers. He was thinly clad and wore no roost. The officers are strongly inted to the belief that he may be one the murderers and that after the oding he became separated from his panion, whom the officers believe was unded. He having been near the scene the shooting early this morning, the cers believe he returned to the vicinto look for his wounded pal.

In mysterious automobile was found adding at the Morrison store when the cers returned from following Williams und the block. Captain Roberts and the clive Carstensen asked the chauffeur the was doing there and he said

te was doing there and he said had been called on the telephone g his machine to the Morrison bring his machine to the Morrison re at once. The man who called him, said, spoke with a hearse voice. Wil-ns denied having called a machine. In Roberts requests that the chauf-r of the car make himself known to

otests His Innocence.

lliams to 28 years old and had been ake three months. When ar-weapon of any kind was found ted no weapon of any kind was found him. He was very excited and venently protested his innocence, teve Davis, a close friend of the Morning said last night that only a days ago Mr. Morrison told him that was reasonably certain that he knew men who attempted to hold him up the night of September 20, but deted to mention any names in fear that might be doing someone an injustice, the second of the second o

have found its mark may dicated by the fact that no be found at the end of the ne robbers stood during the , were found outside the store to in te that either had been hit.

ighbors Rush to Aid.

In Morrison lived but a few minutes.

Ittle son, Merlim, leaned over him asked where he was shot. His fight-spirit uppermost even in his last motion, Mr. Morrison raised on his elbow asked where the desperadoes had a second later he dropped back lost consciousness. The son's wounds proved fatal more quickly. For a minutes the boy was alone with the d brother and dying father, then J. it of 777 South West Temple street, to had heard the shots as he sat in his me, rushed into the store. He was foled quickly by J. P. Mahan of 800 th West Temple street. rushed into the store. He was foll quickly by J. P. Mahan of 800
i West Temple street.
Het he saw what had been done. Mr.
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n a word of the tragedy. The powere notified of the killing by Mr.
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the murderers might mass in their Search of the neighborhood failed sult in any clew that led further the disappearance of the men west on

Tells His Story.

im Randelph Merrison told the porim Randolpi Morrison told the po-how the murder had been commit-The men rushed into the store, ac-ng to the boy's story, with their ons drawn, their faces concealed be-the eyes with masks made of red kerchiefs folded cornersing and tied be back, the folded corners hanging over the lower part of their faces. effort was made to rob the cash ter, which is regarded as further that the motive of the slavers was ster, which is regarded as further of that the motive of the slayers was

September Mr. Morrison was on at September Mr. Morrison was on way home from the store with more \$300 in his pocket. At that time he sed fire on holdung, giving them such liev that after exchanging shots with they fled. At least one of the murrs of last night was armed with an matic platoi. The shells, six of which ton the floor of the store, were found to of the same kind as those on the mud after the battle between Mr. Morand the holdups—if they were hold—last September.

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As soon as it was learned which way holdups had been seen running, police-an scattered in search to the west and ath. A description of the glayers was less from the boy and telephoned to all dlying points in the hope that the men suid be shut off from getting out of the ty unnoticed.

Mr. Morrison was removed from the one to the emergency hospital at police adquarters in the hope that there might a chance that his single wound rough the right side of the chest would prove fatal. He died before the aumonile had gone far.

The body of the son was removed impediately to O'Donnell's undertaking soms, there to ile beside the body of the ther in whose defense he had gallantly rown away his own life.

Vife Is Informed

Ife Is Informed. word of the tragedy was broken to Mrs. ordered and executed. They confessed that they were the men who committed for destroyed the building and confect, she was taken with several friends the store, two blocks distant from a home, in a police automobile. Mr. Fourth South and Fourth East streets.

Mahan, an old family friend, who had ma-sumed charge of the store, met her at the door and she read the truth in his face. With fearful crueity came the sec-ond shock when she was told that her son had been killed. She sank into a chair and shuddered sliently, the while loving arms were around her.

Mother Embraces Son.

Fighting back the sobs, Merlim Mor-rison crowded between those about his mother and kissed her. The touch of her little son's lips acted like a tonic to the stricken woman and her right arm crept about fils neck and was drawn jealously tight. As soon as she was somewhat recovered, she was taken to the home of an immediate neighbor to be cared for.

for.

In addition to the widow, five children survive the victims of the tragedy. They are Perry Gibson, is years of age; Merlim Randolph, 14: Robert Weiling, 2: Blanch, 6, and John Glavis, 4. Mr. Morrison was a native of Missouri, coming here in 1852. He was married here. Mrs. Morrison was Miss Herriet Marie Noulin. Mr. Morrison started in business shortly after arriving here from the east and had conducted a grocery store for most of the time since moving his location a few years ago to the present site.

Fire on Suspects.

Joe Woods and C. E. Christiansen, arrested early this morning as suspects, narrowly escaped death from a fusilinde of bullets fired by three police officers. The two men were riding on the biind haggage of the outbound passenger train on the Salt Lake Route when the officers accosted them where the train stopped at the juncture of the Rio Grande and Salt Lake tracks near Ninth South street.

street.

Both men jumped from the train when Officers W. H. Hendrickson, Byron R. Crosby and Henry Calton accessed them and, disregarding the command to halt, ran toward a clump of weeds. All three officers fired at them, the bullets striking the ground all around them.

When the men heard the shots they threw up their hands and came toward the policemen. The officers said that only the clouds of steam which obscured the fugitives, saved the lives of the two men.

men.

Both Woods and Christiansen denied all knowledge of the shooting, and while they are being held as suspects the police are inclined to believe that they were in no way implicated with the murders.

Looking for Ex-convict.

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The police are looking for Frank Z. Wilson, recently an inmate of the state prison, on the theory that he may know something of the murders. Wilson is an old offender, having frequently been arrested on burgiary charges. He was seen in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon by Guard H. C. Taggart of the prison force and Detective George Cleveland was looking for him before word of the murders was received at police headquarters.

Wilson is described as being about six feet in height, smooth shaven and of a slight build. The men who did the killing are described as being five feet nine inches in height and weighing about 155 pointds. These descriptions were last night telephoned to the officers of all adjoining towns and counties.

Many Officers on Chase

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Forty officers searched all night for the murderers of the Morrisons. Immediately after the shooting, a dozen officers hurried to the scene in the police automobiles. Detective George Cleveland remained at the scene of the shooting and interviewed the neighbors in an effort to obtain an accurate description of the murderers. The other officers scattered over the neighborhood trying to get some trace of the movements of the murderers. When the afternoon and evening shift of pairoimen came off duty at 11 o'clock, they were immediately put in plain clothes and sent to the railroad yards. Half of the patroimen scarched the north yards and the other half the south yards.

Many Arrests Made.

The entire detective force visited the lodging houses and arrested all men who appeared to be suspicious characters. The officers thought it possible that the fugitives might be.

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The police believe that it is scarcely possible that the murderers have left the city. As soon as word of the murder reached the station, men were detailed to who had it rains and arrest all men who tried to steal a ride out of the city. All trains, both freight and passenger, were thoroughly searched before they left the railrond yards.

TIMLOS.

TWICE BEFORE HAD DEFEATED HOLDUPS

DEFEATED HOLDUPS

It was on February 2, 1903, that J. G. Morrison fought his first winning battle with holdups. At that time Mr. Morrisons was operating a grocery store at 431. South First West street. About 7 o'clock in the evening a masked man entered Mr. Morrison's store and, drawing a gun on him, ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead of complying. Morrison rushed into his living rooms, which adjoined the store, and secured a shotgun Returning into the store, he attempted to give battle to the holdup and three companions who had joined him in the interval, but the gun would not work.

In the meantime, the holdups had opened fire on the brave grocer, but their bullets did not take effect, and he rushed back into his living rooms and secured a six-shooter. With this weapon, he returned to the store and opened a fusiliste took effect and one of the robbers fell to the floor desperately wounded. His companions, seeing the plight of the wounded man, gave up their attempt to rob the store and hastened away, boaring the injured holdup.

During the battle between Morrison and the holdups, one of the number attempted to break open the cash register in the store, but he did not know how to operate the machine and his efforts were in vain. After the holdup, Patrolman Horace A. Heath encountered three men at First North and First West streets, who he believed were members of the sang and

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Heath encountered three men at First
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attempted to place them under arrest. In
doing so the patrolman killed one of the
men and was shot in the foot during the
battle that ensued. The other two robbers escaped after the officer had been
wounded.
On Sentember 20, 1913, Mr. Morrison

on September 20, 1913, Mr. Morrison had his second exciting experience with holdups. He had closed his store at 775 South West Temple street and was nearing his home at 871 South First West street, when he was accosted by a thug and ordered to throw up his hands. Instead of complying with the request. Mr. Morrison hastily drew a revolver, which he always carried when out at night, and opened fire on the robber. The robber at the same time got an automatic pistol into action.

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The holdup who fought the duel with Morrison had a companion near by, but the second man took no part in the battle, Neither Morrison nor the holdup was injured in the duel. Mr. Morrison had injured in the duel. injured in the duel. Mr. Morrison had \$192 in cash upon his person at the time of the encounter and he still had it when the robbers had fled. No arrests were

TWO OTHER SIMILAR MURDERS RECALLED

riously.

The building upon which Keoyman and his son were working is at First South and Fifth West streets. The Kooymans live at 1005 West First South street. The father was taken to his home and the son to the county hospital. The murder of John G. Morrison and his son recalls two similar murders committed by holdups within the past few years. On March 28, 1910, George W. Fassell, a grocer, on East Fourth South street was shot to death by a holdup while the victim's hands were being held above his head. Two men had entered the store late in the evening and walle one forced Fassell to put up his hands, the other one attacked the cash register. The thug who murdered Fassell always claimed that his gun was accidentally discharged and that he did not intend to kill the grocer. Within an hour after the murder the Chief of Detectives George A. Sheets and his assistants had arrested four men, who were charged with the crime. Two of the men, Harry Thorne and a man named Riley were later convicted and executed. They confessed that they were the men who committed the robbery and murder.

The other murder by a holdup was that of John T. O'Connor a drugglet at Fourth South and Fourth East streets.

MR. OR MRS. DYSPEPTIC! GET YOUR STOMACH RIGHT--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eruestate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. (Advertisement.) "Really does" put bad stomachs in

SERVICES RENDERED

FORMER PREMIER BOND

ENDS PUBLIC CAREER Charges Bad Faith on the Part of the

Fishermen's Union in Announcing Retirement.

COTTON EXCHANGES

BOY SEVERELY HURT

BY A FALLING WALL

Henry Kooyman, the 16-year-old son of John Kooyman, who, with his father, was injured yesterday afternoon when bricks from the wall of a building they were razing fell on them, will be operated on at the county hospital today. The boy's leg was broken and he received other severe bruises about the body. The father was fortunate in being further away from the wall when the bricks fell and was not injured so seriously.

Fire Quickly Quenched.

Fire broke out in the Davnes block, 135-138 South Main street, shortly after 11 o'clock last night, but was quickly checked by the prompt arrival of the fire department. The fire was in a pile of rubbish in an unused room on the second floor. It was extinguished by the use of a hand grenade with practically no loss.

New Bon Arrives. Rex Albert Spencer is the name of a bright new son who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spencer yester-

day.

BY L. H. KIMBALL

In five minutes! Time it! No bile and indigestible waste, remember indigestion, gas, sourness, belching.

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A large 50-cent case of Pape's Dia-

A holdup entered the drug store early in the evening and ordered O'Connor to throw up his hands. At the same time the robber shot the druggist, the wound causing his death within a short time. No arrest was ever made in this case. CARLO VON PUELLE LEASES BIG HOTEL

Has Taken Fifth East Hostelry for Ten Years and Is Making Many Improvements.

Carlo Von Puelle, one of the bestknown hotel managers in the west, has
taken a ten years' lease on the Fifth East
hotel and purposes to make of the hostelry the leading family hotel in Utah.
Mr. Von Puelle was formerly manager of
the great Broadmoor hotel at Colorado
Springs and has had much valuable experience in conducting high-class houses.
He is the present lessee of the hotel at
Brighton, which he has managed during
the past two seasons. His lease on the
Brighton hotel runs for three years yet.
At the Fifth East hotel, which is owned
by the Pingree Townsite & Investment
company, Mr. Von Puelle is making extensive improvements. The house is not
only being renovated and remodeled inside and out, but a tennis court and ten
garden will be placed upon the grounds
in the rear.

George Richardson and Edward Christopherson Are

Facing Murder Charge.

Special to The Tribune.

FILLMORE, Jan. 10.—The January
term of court convened here Tuesday last,
and on Wednesday began the trial of
company Mr. Von Puelle is making extensive improvements. The house is not
only being renovated and remodeled inside and out, but a tennis court and ten
garden will be placed upon the grounds
in the rear. L. H. Kimball, who lives at the Commercial club, and J. G. Heywood of Ogden and Mr. Kimball's big automobile were pressed into the man hunt by three officers. The policemen saw the machine at Third South and Main streets and called to Mr. Kimball to take them to the scene of the murder.

The automobile owner compiled and broke the speed ordinance getting the officers to the scene of the crime. The two men joined in the man hunt and took their machine and the officers through all of the alleys in the vicinity in the scarch for the murderers. The machine was also used to good advantage in scattering the officers over the surrounding country.

A grocer boy told Mr. Heywood of two A grocer boy told Mr. Heywood of two men whom he had seen running through an alley and the chase was taken up, but no trace of the men was found.

LILLIAN NORDICA IS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Mme. Lillian Nordica is in a critical condition with pneumonia on Thursday island, Queensland, according to a cable message received today by her husband, George W. Young, a New York banker. The message was brief, saying merely that Mme. Nordica "had developed pneumonia and was in a critical condition."

Friends here attributed her illness in a measure to the strain Mme. Nordica underwent in the grounding of the Dutch steamer Tasman, which went ashore near Thursday island in the Guif of Papua. The vessel was subsequently floated.

After the accident Mme. Nordica cabled reassuring messages to Mr. Young, but several days later it was reported that she was suffering a nervous breakdown. She was on tour with her company. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 10.—Sir Robert Bond, the former premier, announced tonight his withdrawal from public life. In an open letter he gave as his reasons alleged bad faith on the part of the Coakerites, otherwise known as the Fishermen's union, which with the Liberals formed the opposition led by Sir Robert against Sir Edward Morris, the present premier, in the general election last October.

After saying that he will abandon the leadership of the opposition and resign his seat in the legislature from the Twillingate district, Sir Robert added.

WINTERFIELD DEATH IS DEEPLY REGRETTED

"I will never be a party to allowing Resolutions on the death of Q. S. Win-terfield, a teacher in the Salt Lake high school, were passed by a committee for the high school teachers yesterday. They are as follows: any organization representing one ele-ment in the community to gain control of public affairs, to the exclusion of

re as follows:

Resolved, That the school has sustained an almost irreparable loss, and the community is bereft of a very worthy citizen; and, be it further Resolved, That these resolutions he published in the daily papers of this city, and copies be sent to the bereaved widow.

Committee for high school:

L. M. GILLILAN,

MISS MARGARET MacVICHIE,

MISS ELIZABETH BOND.

surly and some made threats, but all passed along.

Prior to organizing the local posse, Mayor Livesly had called by telegram upon Governor West for aid, but was told the matter was one for local authorities to handle.

The marchers applied to the mayor of Aurora before reaching here, for permission to canvass that town for aid, but were refused. They will be due at Salem Sunday. or four times daily and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have astigmatism, eye-strain, cataract, sore cyclids, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye diseyes, conjunctivitis and other eye dis-orders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this free prescription. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may so strengthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thou-sands who are blind or nearly so, or who wear glasses, would never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes MAY BE REGULATED WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Legisla-tion taxing dealings in cotton futures will be passed at the present session of congress, according to Representative Lever of South Carolina, chairman of the house committee on agriculture. The required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Eye glasses are only like crutches, and every few years they must be changed to fit the ever increasing weakened condition; so better see if you can, like many others, get clear, healthy cotton futures tax section was dropped from the tariff bill in the last session, with the understanding that some such legislation would be pressed in the reg-ular session.
"The house committee on agriculture will take up the cotton futures soon,"
snid Mr. Lever today, "and I am inclined to think that the legislation
will be directed toward regulating the
cotton exchanges rather than driving
them out of business."

SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT OR DANDRUFF--25 CENT DANDERINE

known.

Thin, brittle, colorless and ecraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the

UNWRITTEN LAW IS PLEA OF ACCUSED

last. The state is represented by Dis-

western part of Millard county, in April last. The state is represented by District Attorney E. H. Ryan and County Attorney R. W. King and the defendants by Attorney Samuel A. King of Sait Lake and W. B. Higgins of Fillmore.

After two days of work a jury was secured yesterday and the taking of least in limony commenced. The defendants pleaned self-defense and also that they were justified in the killing, on account of the deceased having attacked the wife deceased having attacked the wife of Christopherson, who was the daughforced Mrs. Christopherson to leave her husband and run away with him. They were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were followed by the husband and father, and during the second night's absence they were found on the desert at a place.

It is claimed that he hastly retreated back into the wagon and returned armed with a revolute the programme.

The judges who supervised the count were:

12 m. to 2 p. m.—T. W. Whitely, R. J. Shepherd and C. C. Campbell.

2 p.

BY THE ROMAN CURIA

ROME, Jan. 10.—The segnatura tri-bunal, the high court of the Roman curia, today rejected the appeal of the Duchess de Talleyrand (formerly Anna Gould of New York) from the verdict of the Rota tribunal annulling her mar-riage to her first husband, Count Boni de Castellane.

to fit the ever increasing weakened condition; so better see if you can, like many others, get clear, healthy strong magnetic eyes through the prescription here given. (Advertisement.)

COMMERCIAL CLUB **CHOOSES GOVERNORS**

(Continued from Page One.)

y of the work accomplished during 1913 since he had taken the office of secretary.
He said that the co-operation desired had been received and that indications pointed to even a stronger "get-together" spirit among the members during the present

Pleased With Club.

Dr. C. E. Woodruff, who retires from his office as president of the board of directors with the election of the new officers, made a brief address. He spoke of the general work of the institution since he had been in office and said that he felt especially pleased in leaving his office with the knowledge that the assess-

fice with the knowledge that the assessment fund of the club had reached a subctantial sum.

The last address of the evening was made by William Bowen, who received the highest number of votes in yesterday's election. Mr. Bowen gave a short review of the social, financial and civic work of the club, and said that every effort would be made during 1914 to make even more headway and better improvements for the benefit of every member.

The social committee, composed of Sam Neel, George Frosath and Albert M. Chamberiain received numerous compilments during the evening for its excellent work in preparing the refreshments and arranging the sports and vaudeville programme.

CORRELATING WORK OF CHURCH SOCIETIES

In line with the recommendations of TO FEED UNEMPLOYED

WOODBURN, Ore, Jan. 16.—About one hundred unemployed men who left Portiand Friday passed through here today on route to Salem to make a demonstration before the governor. They sent and advance agent a few hours ahead, who demonstration before the governor. They sent and them not loss of 20 citilenes who met the marchisers of 20 citilenes who met the marchisers of the first presidency of the Sunday schools, mutates, then these glasses may be advance agent a few hours ahead, who demonstration before the governor. They sent and the marked are not to the first presidency of the sunday schools, mutates, then these glasses who do not need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be unates, then these glasses may be unates, then these glasses may be unated to the before the governor. They sent and the property of the state quarterly conferences and posses of 20 citilenes who met the marchises and posses of 20 citilenes who met the marchises are no every sent and ordered them not to make the town and ordered them as traight through the town of the content of the cont In line with the recommendations of a committee appointed about a year ago by the first presidency of the Mormon church to correlate the work of the suxiliary organizations of the church and to group the conventions and conferences held in the various stakes, it has been arranged for the conventions of the Sunday schools, mutual improvement associations, religion classes, relief societies and primary associations to be held in connection with

MUST SIGN PLEDGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Each fellow of the New American College of Surgeons, 1060 of whom were elected by the board of regents at a meeting here yesterday, must sign a pledge. This pledge follows:

"To avoid the sins of selfishness; to shun unwarranted publicity, dishonest money-making and commercialism as disgraceful to our profession; to refuse utterly all secret money trades with consultants and practitioners; to teach the patient his financial duty to the partient his financial duty to the partient his financial duty to the profession and to ware the restrictions.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.
Notice of Stockholders' of Keefe Consolidated Railway Time-Saving Company, 407-9 Utah Savings & Trust company, 407-9 Ut

EQUAL SUFFRAGE IS RECOGNIZED ISSUE WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- The crea-

tion of a standing house committee on equal suffrage loomed today at the capital as a strong probability. Chairman Henry of the committee on rules returned from Texas a convert to the position on which his committee just take action, and a considerable entiment has developed in favor of the rogramme by representatives who have been talking over the subject during the congressional recess.

Representatives Taylor and Keating, of Colorado, and other pro-suffragist members, have been discussing the out-look with colleagues, and returning members point to the growth of the hemours, have been discussing the out-look with colleagues, and returning members point to the growth of the weman suffrage movement as warrant-ing the appointment of a committee to deal with nothing else than equal suf-

frage matters. The rules committee recently com-pleted hearings of suffragists and anti-suffragists over the proposition of the former that the house should deal with former that the house should deal with
the subject through a regular standing
committee. So far the committee has
not considered the plan in executive
session, but it will be called together
soon to vote on reporting a rule to the
house for the creation of such a committee. Chairman Henry heretofore has
not committed himself, but it became
known today that he was in favor of
such a committee and would lend his
influence toward getting it.

Mr. Henry's position is that woman
suffrage has become a great issue, and
that the problem is as important as the
subjects now dealt with by many of the
present standing committees of con-

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Discomfort After Meals

Radway's Pills

will aid in freeing the system of all the above named disorders. Purely vegetable. 25 cents a box. At drugglata or by mail. RADWAY & CO., New York. (Advertisement.)

Miracle of the Eyeglass



Talk about your \$2.00 bar-gains—here's the greatest ever. We challenge the world to beat it.

Everybody knows that this beautiful, latest style finger-piece everlage is sold at \$5, \$7.50 and as high as \$10 a pair by opticians, every day and everywhere.

To test out The Tribune as an advertising medium and to get acquainted with a few hun-dred new and appreciative cus-tomers, we make the following hitherto unheard-of offer:

For two days only (today and tomorrow), Monday and Tuesday, January 12 and 15, we will examine your eyes and fit you with a pair of these up-to-the-minute eyeglasses, with fine spherical isnses, at only \$2.00. Spectacles of like quality, if preferred, at same low price. Only one pair to a customer,

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